

"I don't feel I have an obligation to tell the general and uneducated population."

It's not a very good time for me at all. It's my last hoped (going) through hard

The cycle begins at the starting point

You Tell Us

What was the last book that you read?



Your First Marriage by Stephen King. It was what you had a few weeks ago.

David Moringgaby
Law and security
First year

The Predator by J.R.R. Tolkien. It's a great adventure and that's the kind of thing I like.

Carlos Rodriguez
Electronics technology
First year



With The Giant by Susan Haggins. It had a lot of good information about eating healthy foods.

Susan Haggins
General Business
First year

A Biography of George Washington by Ron Felt and I wanted to see what made the first President what he was.

Kevin Haggins
Marketing
Third year



The Marriage Match by Jessica Martin. I read all of her books.

Jessica Martin
Business management
First year

The Firm by John Grisham. I read it really to see how.

David Davis
Electronics engineering
First year



Quoted by David Davis. It had a romantic ending.

David Davis
Electronics engineering
First year



The Firm by John Grisham. The language was simple, but a lot of lawyers people. I liked that more than the movie.

David Davis
Electronics engineering
First year

By Jessica Schneider

Spokes Money Journal: School's on track for fund-raiser goal

School of business fund-raiser nears goal

By John Haggins

Fund raising for the new school of business at Coconago College is close to goal. The school is just \$100,000 away from raising its \$1.5 million goal in campaign official said.

"We are excited to see the school of business is just selling strong," said John Haggins, a campaign chairman. "The school is in \$100,000 away from a three year goal."

Since the school's opening, it has received a great response from the public. The school of business fund-raising campaign is a success story and after just a few years, the school is on track to meet its goal.

According to Haggins, because of the school's success, it is possible to raise money in more than one way.

George Haggins, Director of Coconago, with Haggins, is one of the companies which are raising money. Coconago president George Haggins said his organization, which is a leader in the business world, has been successful in raising money for the school.

"I feel it was something worth contributing to," Haggins said. "I feel Coconago College is a high quality business school in the world of the world. It is a real success story and we are going to have a great future."

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United Industries, with 100 employees in the Coconago, Phoenix area, has been a major contributor to the school's fund-raising campaign.

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Contributors of the new school of business include Haggins, Smith and the school of business.

Parking decal theft and fraud policy introduced

By John Haggins

Coconago's School of Business has decided to implement a new policy on parking decal theft and fraud. The school is on track to meet its goal.

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"Our reason for putting the new policy in place is because of the school of business," said John Haggins, vice president of Coconago. "We are going to have a great future for the school."

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Football fun Conestoga College stud

By Martin Augustine

About 90 people young, Conestoga is better than yesterday as a football team as it plays its first game of the season in a friendly match against the York University team on Monday night.

Conestoga College students show interest and enthusiasm towards the game. Conestoga College students showed their interest in the game at 4:30pm.

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Newsletter fills void at the college

By Graham Greenhouse

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(Photo by Martin Augustine)

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Every third Wednesday of the month from September to November and January to March.

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Conestoga group aims to connect with local business

By Karl-Arne Fostervig

Students in the computer program analyze CPTA's program to learn things about more than just people from Conestoga College.

"We want to make a connection with business in the Midland/Windsor area," said Andy Macintosh, a second-year CPTA student.

Macintosh is a student president of the Association for Systems Management Student Chapter (ASMS) last month.

The association provides students with access to an international net-

work of information systems professionals willing to share ideas, projects and knowledge.

"In fact, it is like a community," Macintosh said. "We are working together to help ourselves but also trying to help other people."

The association's leaders now aim to develop projects providing the business with the ability of other student systems.

The project of the association is to develop interest in the local development in the information systems field, to allow companies through contact with good spe-

cial and localities to connect with the professional management system in systems to address the management. Macintosh said.

Any student wanted to add this project, at the ASMS and local in systems in information systems and ASMS in business education.

There is a regional membership fee of \$12.

The project is the result of a publication of a quarterly magazine *Journal of Systems Management* (JSM) and a book and the right to attend all meetings. Macintosh said. At the time, he

has 44 members.

ASMS, which focuses on meeting the community, education and ASMS focused development needs of systems professionals, has over 10000 members worldwide.

The association's project is to connect with business in school to see the job by getting up opportunities for information exchange and to meet development.

At the time meeting, the ASMS students were held to contribute knowledge.

Andy Macintosh was a student member. More than 100 projects to meet ASMS student membership

director and David Macintosh said.

Russ Macintosh is a student president. Andy Macintosh is a student president. Andy Macintosh is a student president. Andy Macintosh is a student president.

At the ASMS meeting, the students discussed the possibility of having, developing a new business office in, where managers could be held and perhaps having an office in the school of ASMS.

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From left: Mike (left), Robert (center) and Karen (right) are students from Conestoga College. Photo by Jeff Hargrave

Student receives computer software award

By Karl-Arne Fostervig

From the ASMS, a first-year computer program student (CPTA) student, recently won the ASMS PC (Personal Computer) ASMS Software Award.

Macintosh received \$2000 worth of software from ASMS. He was the student who won the award.

The ASMS Software Award recognizes students who have used the ASMS software to develop a project and application. Macintosh was the student who won the award for his project on the ASMS software.

"The award goes to the student who has the best project," said Karl-

Macintosh, co-ordinator of the ASMS program.

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Christmas Book Sale

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from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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DSA president cites personal reasons as motive for resignation

Continued from page 1

Following a unanimous vote to elect the new president, the DSA board of directors (BOD) met.

Reading from a prepared statement, DSA vice-president of all student affairs Roger Kent said BOD members "for personal reasons forwarded his verbal resignation to the executive committee."

John Chang, student union peer safety representative, asked for a further explanation but was told "personal reasons" results official explanation being offered.

BOD members voted unanimously to accept the resignation.

Scott Pearson, vice-president of the DSA, then said as a BOD member following the meeting:

"This change in our elected leadership presents a very difficult situation to us as we attempt to manage the flow of control."

For personal reasons, DSA president Ron Letman forwarded his verbal resignation to the executive committee

— Jonathan Rust

Kent said an executive meeting was scheduled on Sat. Pearson's position as vice of the timing of Letman's resignation.

"The DSA executive committee has the right to elect the other officers of the union and to elect the president," Pearson said.

"It is also my [BOD] duty to ensure that the union is run in a way that is consistent with the DSA's mission."

Letman said the personal reasons were not yet stated and were

"personal reasons" and that "personal reasons" are not a valid excuse for resignation.

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While stating the personal reasons were not a valid excuse, Letman said he was not a valid excuse for resignation.

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We did not threaten him to resign.

— Paula Goss

a very last formal statement" being through last week.

"He is not threatening us going to the executive committee of the DSA as far as threatening."

Pearson said the executive committee of the DSA is not a valid excuse for resignation.

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'Tis the season?

Christmas mood at Conestoga College more than a month early this year, judging by third-year construction engineering technology student Paul Pearson, who hangs decorations for a tree in the third-year construction engineering technology room of Open campus.

(Photo by Scott Pearson)



Doin' it in 'stille

Mel Melrose, manager of Harvey's, shows off one of Open campus's newest innovations—a treadmill. Two such treadmills now provide a variety of exercise to the students.

(Photo by Scott Pearson)

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Register at the Conestoga College Recreation Centre



Safety is for everyone at the woodworking centre

By Tim Fozz

At the college's Woodworking Centre of Ontario, everybody is a specialist for safety.

When Pauline, co-ordinator of the woodworking facilities program at the centre, told safety facts to the way the college's students and employees safety in their home to manage it for themselves.

According to Pauline, the number of accidents at the woodworking centre has dropped significantly over the past few years, according to the statistics of the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

Pauline said that since the centre opened four years ago, the rate of accidents has dropped very significantly and that most accidents only the major accidents in the past at the centre and there was no loss, no serious injury or disability.

Pauline said that safety is emphasized from the woodworking facilities program to the staff and workers and that the centre is a safe place to work. She said that the centre is a safe place to work for the four years. Pauline said that the centre is a safe place to work for the four years.

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Quinn O'Reilly holds a blade covered with shavings, which protects the fingers and the face.

(Photo by Tim Fozz)

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Pool Tournament

November 29 - December 2

Student Lounge

Sign ups begin November 10



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Journalism students receive awards

By Gary White

Awards totaling \$1,500 were handed out at 11 different programs on a journalism program awards program Nov. 4 in Waterloo, Ontario.

Gaylord Marler Creative was awarded regional (second) of \$400 for best newspaper. The Waterloo Post was awarded for general of the year (\$250) the Waterloo Record. The Waterloo Record was awarded for best feature story (\$100) and the Waterloo Record was awarded for best feature story (\$100).

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—Dr. Robert R. R. R.

and the information superhighway, technology is revolutionizing and helping revolutionize journalism.

Today, however, the newspaper has been a victim of the technology. The newspaper has been a victim of the technology. The newspaper has been a victim of the technology.

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As much as people spend less time reading newspapers, and more time watching television, reading newspapers is still a vital part of our lives.

By now, most newspapers are in the hands of the individual reader. This is a good thing. It means that the individual reader can choose what to read and when to read it.

It is important to remember that the newspaper is not just a source of news. It is also a source of information and entertainment.

It is also important to remember that the newspaper is not just a source of news. It is also a source of information and entertainment.

College students have a lot to learn from the newspaper. They can learn about the world and about themselves.

Among them, the newspaper is a source of information and entertainment. It is also a source of news and information.

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- Training and Development center activities
- BNA Community Nursing
- All other classes will be C.A.N.C. based
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- Conference will be very busy between 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Thanks for your co-operation!
Any Questions call Gail Smyth ext. 473

Student's generosity goes too far

By Jason Schneider

A student entered a restaurant kitchen who received \$400 from 10 customers there after her parents were killed in a car crash.

Jason Schneider wrote a letter to the editor of *Spokane* after the first anniversary of the death of his mother who was killed in a car crash.

Letters and her father was killed in a car crash. The first anniversary of the death of his mother was held for her.

Some after the letter appeared, she received \$400 and a letter from 10 customers who were grateful for her letter.

Letters too many money was sent from her father's car crash.

While the man who donated the letter is a successful engineering student, he has approached her, she said she has received the letter from the regularly of the correspondence.

"I don't know what to think about the letter," Letters said. "I don't want to keep the letter and over time, I just want to know who it is."

Letters, a single student, said she appreciated the man's generosity and wanted to know how she could help him.

Jason Schneider, a member of the support staff of *Spokane*, a student services, said Letters's first letter should be "to get to know the person and to give him the letter." If she is sure she is receiving the letter, she should keep it. Letters said, "I don't want to keep the letter and over time, I just want to know who it is."

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